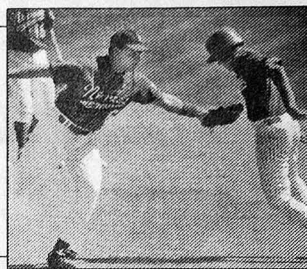


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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 104, Number 55

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Tuesday, April 25, 1995

Editor questions industry

Editor of Ms. speaks at Magazine Day

By Nancy J. Zamani
Special to the Spartan Daily

Today's business world is still sexist, racist, and homophobic, said Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor-in-chief of Ms. Magazine. The need for diversity and affirmative action programs remains, despite the current political atmosphere to eliminate such efforts.

"Where is this country heading?" she asked. "The conservative (political) agenda may make for a less and less hospitable atmosphere against women and persons of color. Do we just sit on our hands and take it?"

Gillespie, 50, was the keynote speaker at the ninth annual Magazine Day at San Jose State University Monday in the Student Union. She particularly accused the magazine publishing world of avoiding ethnic diversity.

"Newspapers and broadcast have made more strides," Gillespie said. "The (magazine) world has not changed that dramatically since 1955. Racism, sexism, homophobia — it's all out there."

But Gillespie expects the situation to improve. The publishing world is also a business, and must respond to the ethnic makeup of its readership, or lose money. She believes it's also the responsibility of journalism today to represent all of society, not merely claim to do so.

"We must challenge each other to live up to the songs we sing," she said. Publications must respect their readers'

See Gillespie, page 10

KSJS, protesters reach agreement

Format changes to take place May 1

By Roger R. Ramirez
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After three hours of debate and plenty of "give and take" Monday in the Chicano Resource Center in Wahlquist Library, KSJS management, advisers and students all came together and agreed on resolutions that would create two new formats for 90.5 KSJS.

"Da Underground" and "Radio Aztlan" both received blocks of time in KSJS's programming and will begin airing May 1.

"Da Underground" will be on Monday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and on

Saturday from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. "Radio Aztlan" will be on the air Monday through Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"We have met thousands of hours on this today, let's try to get the shows on the air by this weekend," said Stanley Baran, chair of the theater arts department and head administrator for KSJS.

Baran headed the meeting of about 20 people and acted as moderator.

"I've thought longest about this from everyone's perspective," Baran said.

Monday's meeting was called

because of the protests on April 14, which closed down San Jose State University president Robert L. Caret's town hall meeting and April 17 when student protesters were in front of Hugh Gillis Hall.

The first two hours of the meeting sparked debate about past grievances but were interrupted by Baran in an attempt to make progress.

Shawn Guthrie, disc jockey for "Race for the Times" and spokesperson for "Da Underground," said, "There were times when the rules constrained us (Da

See KSJS, page 5

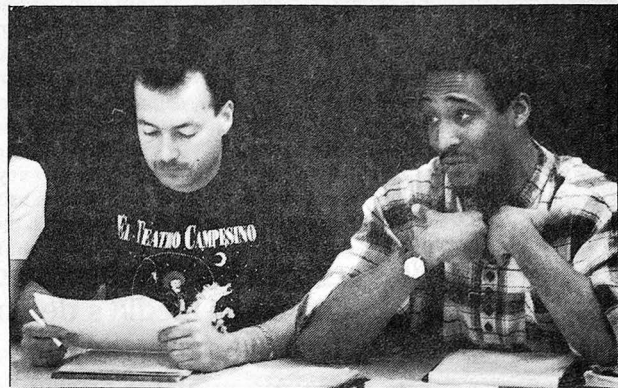


PHOTO BY JOHN STUBLER — SPARTAN DAILY

Shawn Guthrie of 'Race for the Times' argues his point of view while Carlos Diaz from 'Radio Aztlan' goes over proposed time slots and conditions that the management of KSJS radio station have offered. Members of all sides met Tuesday in room 307 of Wahlquist Library.

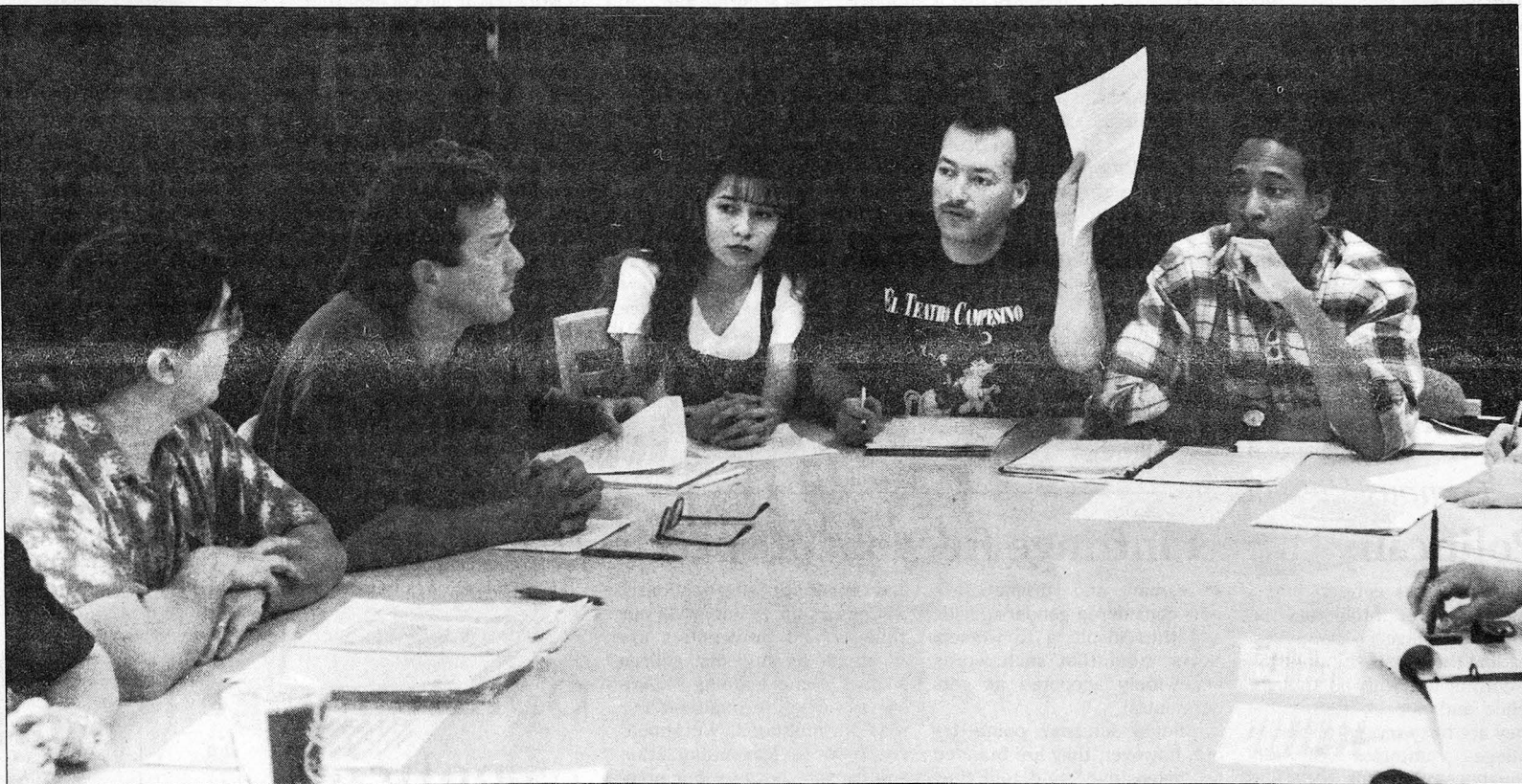


PHOTO BY JOHN STUBLER — SPARTAN DAILY

Members of 'Radio Aztlan' and 'Race for the Times' meet with the management of KSJS to get what they describe as equal air time. When KSJS changed its format in

February, it cut time from the two programs. All sides met and came up with a resolution. The programs will return starting May 1.

Death toll in bombing could reach 200, White House officials say

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — On a day when the White House suggested the death toll could surpass 200, a tiny victim of the federal building bombing was buried amid hearts and teddy bears. And the search for her murderers pressed on.

One-year-old Baylee Almon — the infant who, photographed in a fireman's arms, broke hearts around the world — was the first of the 80 victims recovered so far to be laid to rest.

"Baylee is in God's hands," the Rev. Charles McDade said at her funeral Monday.

As suspect Timothy McVeigh sat in jail, his lawyers sought to pull out of the case. One of the lawyers said he doubted anyone in Oklahoma City could give him a fair hearing.

The hunt for a so-far-unidentified second suspect remained investigators' top focus. The FBI said an Army deserter questioned Sunday had no

part in the attack, then continued to follow leads across the country. As debris was hauled out by searchers, agents combed it for clues.

The search for the missing resumed in the tomb of pulverized concrete and broken pipes, with special precautions taken to ensure workers' health against infection from decaying bodies.

Searchers once again failed to reach the day care and Social Security areas of the building. They used chainsaws

and jackhammers to whittle away at a three-story high pile of rubble pancaked on those areas, but said they wouldn't get there until Tuesday.

Among the bodies found Monday was that of a Marine, still in uniform at his recruiting desk in the rubble. The Pentagon identified him as Capt. Randolph Guzman, 28, of Castro Valley, Calif.

Reporters allowed inside for the first time saw search dogs gingerly creeping

and helmeted workers crawling into spaces braced with four-by-fours like a mineshaft.

But pool correspondent Roger O'Neil of NBC said other images particularly stayed with him, "from the determined look on the rescuers' faces ... to the toys." His voice faltered momentarily describing a memorial wreath of fresh white mums laid amid the ruin.

The death toll included those killed

See Bomb, page 5

11th Street arrest nabs suspects

Crowd watches as 2 taken into custody on murder charges Saturday

By Otto Waldorf
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Officers of the California Highway Patrol and San Jose Police Department joined forces to bring two men wanted in San Francisco on charges of homicide into custody on 11th Street near campus.

Three others, at least one of them a woman, were detained in the arrest, which took place at 7:25 p.m. Saturday.

Sgt. Bob Beams of the San Jose Police Department confirmed that two of the five people taken into custody Saturday were wanted on charges of homicide in San Francisco.

The arrest attracted a crowd

of at least 200 local residents.

"It was extremely dramatic," said Dave Karigaca, an SJSU junior who witnessed the arrests. "Out of nowhere there were all these police cars. The police closed the streets and a huge crowd gathered to watch."

Law enforcement agencies throughout the area had been notified that two warrants for homicide had been issued by the city of San Francisco. The bulletin also gave the license number and description of a vehicle that the suspects were believed to be using.

Officer Janice Mulanix of the California Highway Patrol, who participated in the arrest, said

CHP Officer Tony Chavez spotted a white limousine that matched the description and license plate of the suspect vehicle moving from Highway 101 to Highway 280.

After calling for assistance, Chavez followed the vehicle until it left 280 at 11th Street, where he pulled the vehicle over and took the suspects into custody with the assistance of the San Jose Police.

"We just turned them over to (San Francisco Police Department)," Mulanix said.

Neither the San Francisco Police Homicide nor Public Affairs offices could be reached for comment or provide names of those arrested.

Long wait for OT majors

Takes at least 3 semesters to enter occupational therapy

By Ken Stewart
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Budget cuts at San Jose State University during the past few years have been especially hard on one campus department.

"We're the only public institution offering occupational therapy in California," said Amy Killingsworth, occupational therapy department chair.

"We have many more students than we can accommodate. Many students are trying to get occupational therapy as a major because of job opportunities and because of the

"We're the only public institution offering occupational therapy in California."

Amy Killingsworth
occupational therapy department chair

work. The number of students allowed into the program is limited because it's hands on. Lab classes can't have 50 people," she said.

Problems began when the campus would not accept

applications from new students in Spring '93.

Occupational therapy also did not accept any more students during Spring '94. Students who had planned to enter the program in Spring '93, Fall '93 and Spring '94 all tried to get into the program for Fall '93.

While the program has not been designated as officially impacted, the overflow of students has led to a waiting list.

"Impaction means you limit the number of students and put additional criteria on stu-

See Therapy, page 5

Southpaw Notes

Bombing reveals media's faults

The bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City provides an excellent example of the dire problems with the news media. Their need to sound like they know what's going on often leads to the sacrificing of accuracy at the altar of "instant news." What's more, they never acknowledge it.

Before the smoke had cleared, the media was reporting that two Middle Eastern men, with beards and wearing jogging suits, were seen "fleeing" the scene of the crime. "Experts" inundated the airwaves commenting on how the bombing resembled the work of Middle Eastern terrorists.

The hate that Middle Eastern extremists have for the United States was reiterated. Video of Middle Eastern protesters burning American flags and car bombings in Israel was shown. Motive and suspect were immediately of Middle Eastern origin. A race had been convicted.

Then came the "disheartening" news; the suspects were actually two white guys. The news media did an about-face.

"A Shocked America Finds Enemy Within," a San Francisco Chronicle headline screamed. The San Jose Mercury News made sure they described the suspects as "two white men" in one of their subheads.

What's so shocking about the enemy within? There has been coverage of terrorist activities coming from the front of abortion clinics nation wide for the past several years. I think the Chronicle was trying to say America was shocked to find the enemy within after the media had pretty much convicted two Middle Eastern men.

"No, it wasn't Middle Eastern extremists," the news media told us. "It was white extremists and no, we won't even mention how wrong we were to convict Middle Easterners in the first place. Now we've convicted these two Branch Davidian guys."

But the news media would argue with me by saying, "We are just feeding the information that is handed to us." In effect, they rely on one of their inherent flaws. Any time there is breaking news the information from the media is from questionable and unnamed sources. Sometimes that source is the government, a source with its



A.J. Nomai

own interests to protect.

Nowhere is this more true than with television and radio news. As the story breaks and information becomes available, the electronic media gives us "updates" instantaneously. In between each update they scramble to fill our lust for information, invariably fulfilling that lust in haste with misinformation.

What we end up with is misinformation that tends to inflame and incite strong emotions based on the wrong facts. Then, without admitting how wrong they were or even considering the consequences of releasing false information, they give us the new story. And we accept it, without question, from the same sources who brought us the wrong information in the first place.

The electronic news media would argue with me again by saying, "But the nature of our industry requires us to say something; we have the ability to tell the story as it happens. We need to give some information." Basically, they rely on another of their inherent flaws. Their immediacy

The news media's defence: "Hey, we reported the misinformation correct, didn't we?"

is their undoing because, as they would argue, they are expected to tell us something.

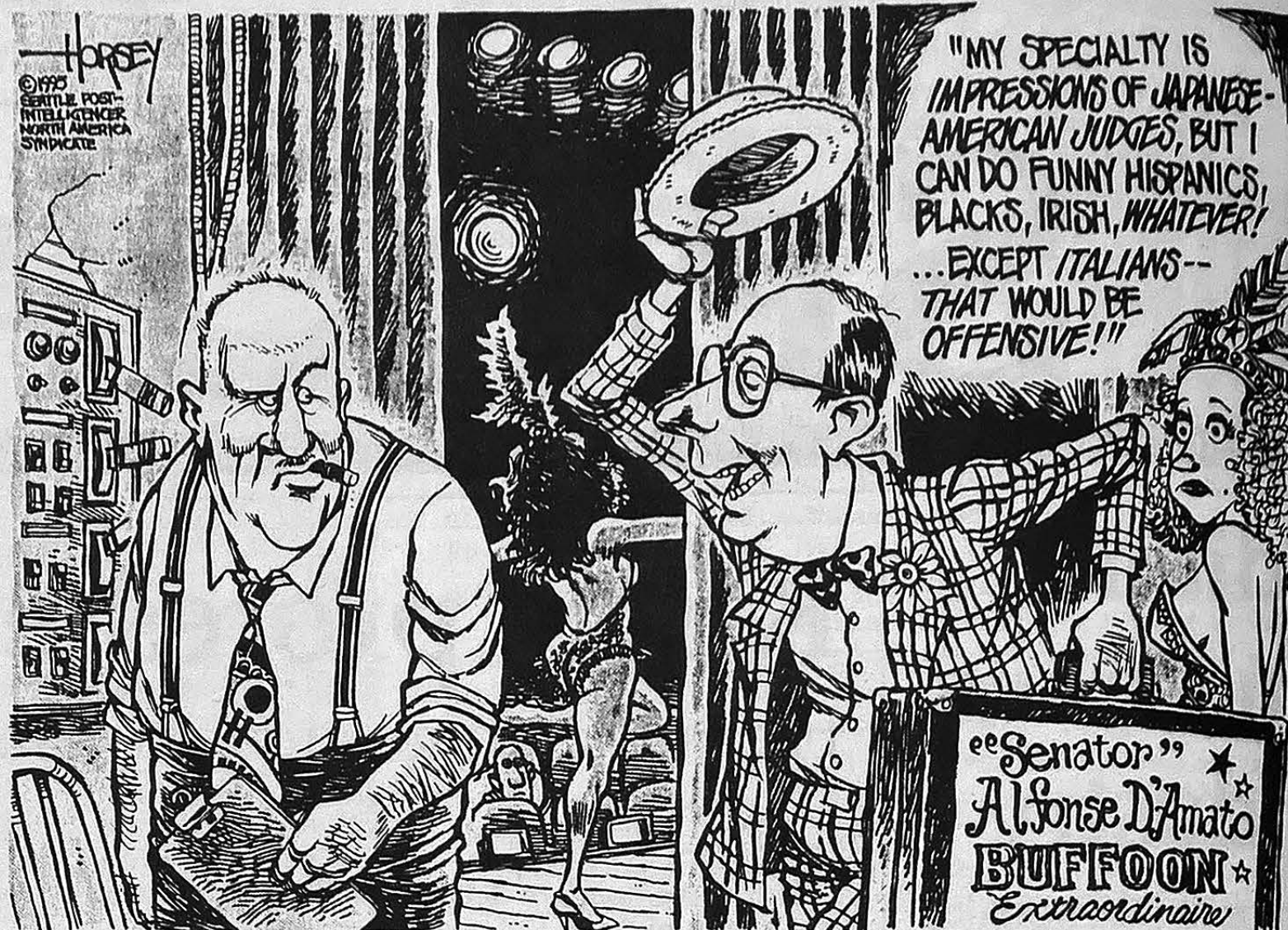
But when there's nothing to tell they rely on speculation and conjecture

which is the nastiest habit an information service could use. Conjecture is especially nasty for an industry that is supposed to be accurate and objective, goals the news media say they strive for.

The news media's defense: "Hey, we reported the misinformation accurately, didn't we?"

Until we demand accurate news, we aren't going to get it. Until we demand that the news media follow the ethics they say they have, they won't. The news media are interested in getting you to watch or read their information. They don't want to let something as ideological as accuracy get in the way of their making a buck.

A.J. Nomai is the *Spartan Daily* Forum Editor. His column appears every Tuesday.



Writer's Forum

Is the health club a pickup joint?

Sometimes I wonder if people really use health clubs for the intention of becoming healthier and improving their physical fitness, or if they use the club as a "pickup" place.

I work out at a local health club, which I won't name, and I go with the intention to sweat. I wear no makeup, my hair is pulled back, I throw on shorts or sweats and go.

But, the funny thing is, that half of the people there don't seem to be too focused on improving their fitness. A lot of them stand around for a good hour, going from one person to the next socializing, or shall I say flirting, without even glancing at the weights or giving the Stairmaster a thought.

I've noticed quite a few women who have their make-up freshly applied and their hair absolutely perfect, not one strand out of place.

My question is why would women put all this makeup on when they're just going to sweat. I wouldn't think makeup seeping into your pores is a very healthy thing for a person's skin.

The only logical answer I can come up with is that they simply don't intend to really workout in the first place. Granted, they may do a little bit of exercise, enough to form a bit of perspiration on their foreheads, but that's about it.

If their intention is to draw attention then I



Catherine Ippoliti

must say, they do succeed. They always seem to have a few guys gawking or talking to them. My guy friends are no exception. They see a pretty woman with a revealing workout outfit on, makeup and hair perfect, they tend to make more trips to the water faucet, just to get a glance. But, they still do their workout.

From what I've seen the men

seem to be a little bit more focused on their physique than some of the women.

I guess everyone has their own personal reasons for joining a health club, and I'm sure the initial purpose is to exercise. But maybe some people see an opportunity to expand their horizons, and that's great if that's what they want to do.

Personally, it doesn't matter to me what other people do in the club, and it's none of my business. But, occasionally I'll hear that annoying fake giggle off in the distance, and it makes me wonder exactly what people use health clubs for.

Catherine Ippoliti is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

Campus Viewpoint

Politically correct infringe freedom of speech

America has entered into a new period of intolerance on many college campuses. Leading the way is the politically correct left with its thought police and speech repression. They are busy trying to sanitize college campuses of any thoughts and words they find offensive.

In such an environment, many students find they can't speak candidly about issues lest they say the wrong word and set off shouts of ridicule from the PC left.

I have not been immune from the euphemisms of the PC crowd. Being a student at SJSU, and in a wheelchair, I am no longer a cripple, which is what I call myself, but "physically challenged" or "physically limited." I have now been lumped in with individuals who are missing a finger or have one leg two inches shorter than the other.

Such euphemisms don't make me feel any better about being in a wheelchair or increase my dignity or self esteem. But it does allow certain of the PC left to appear as spokesmen for the handicapped and the disadvantaged.

Some of the politically correct left are also busy trying to rid language of any gender-specific words. Words such as chairman, craftsman,

statesman and fireman are now considered gender-specific and thus insulting to women. Never mind that such words are widely accepted as gender-neutral.

Should someone point this out, however, they are branded as "insensitive," and told they are in need of sensitivity instruction to fully understand the inappropriateness of such language.

It isn't only academia where the politically correct are active. Recently, a self-appointed spokesman demanded that Porky Pig cartoons be removed

and censor opposing opinions.

Censorship is not what our colleges and universities are all about. As students, college is one of the learning experiences we go through on the road to adulthood. We should not have to fear intimidation and censure because our opinions differ from others. Open discourse and tolerance of opposing opinions must continue to be hallmarks of American universities.

To me, it appears the only difference between the ultraconservative far right and the politically correct left is which information they wish to ban and whose speech they wish to restrict. They attempt to muzzle any disagreement with, or questioning of, their underlying postulates.

Colleges cannot, nor should they, attempt to provide students with a sanitized environment. Sooner or later students will have to deal with the real world, wars and all. The sooner the babble of the PC left is tossed into the dustbin the better our colleges and universities will be.

Larry Chilton Senior Political Science

But sometimes the PC left go too far and try to sanitize more than just language.

from television because they are "embarrassing," "insensitive," and "offensive," to stutterers.

But sometimes the PC left go too far and try to sanitize more than just language. All too frequently, anyone who questions the PC left are branded as "racist," "sexist," "fascist," or "homophobic." These are the fear-words which they use to pummel skeptics into silence.

When this happens, they have gone past the point of inane drivel; they are now attempting to stifle discussion

Attention Artists

The *Spartan Daily* is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons. Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a *Spartan Daily* political cartoonist, submit your cartoons at the *Spartan Daily* office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by *Spartan Daily* editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons will be published.

Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty" (1850)

The representation of a broad range of opinions is important to a democracy. The *Spartan Daily* is committed to sharing those opinions with the community.

Spartan Daily readers may express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the *Spartan Daily*. Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the *Spartan Daily* and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the *Spartan Daily* office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the *Spartan Daily* Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the *Spartan Daily* editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Spartan Daily*, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Spartan Daily

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Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Today

AIESEC
Gen. Meeting 6:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-8668.

Human Resource Management Association
Meeting. Speaker Kerry Benkoski on how to market yourself 4:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 275-0148.

KSJS 90.5FM
Staff Meeting 5:30p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall, Rm. 118. Call 924-4561.

Library Donations & Sales Unit
Ongoing Book Sale 10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist North, 408. Donations & Sales Unit. Call 924-2705.

Meteorology Dept.
Seminar: "Computational Fluid Dynamics Modeling Emergency Preparedness & Response" 2:30p.m. Duncan Hall, Rm. 615. Call 924-5200.

Office of University Advancement
Senior Enhancement Campaign 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Student Union Amphitheater. Call 924-1129.

Re-entry Advisory Program
General Support Group for Re-entry Students 12noon-1p.m. Administration Bldg., Rm. 269. Call 924-5930.

School of Art & Design
Student Galleries Art Exhibits 10a.m.-4p.m. Art & Industrial Studies Bldgs. and Tuesday Night Lecture Series "South African Women Artists with Dr. Marilyn Wyman" 5p.m.-6p.m. Art Room, 133. and Student Galleries Art Reception 6p.m.-8p.m. Art & Industrial Studies Bldgs. Call 924-4330.

Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect
Weekly Meetings 3p.m. Washington Square Hall, Rm. 115. Call 924-5468.

Wednesday

AIKIDO Club
Weapons Training - bring your Bo (staff) & Bokkens (wooden shoes) & come join us for practice! 2:30p.m.-4p.m. Spartan Complex West, 202. Call 259-6816.

Amnesty International
First Organizational Meeting to Protect Human Rights 2p.m.-3p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 224-7545.

Bulwer-Lytton English Society
Weekly Meeting 12:30p.m. Faculty Offices Bldg., Rm. 104. Call 923-7189.

Career Planning & Placement
Overseas Options Day 11a.m.-2p.m. Outside Student Union. Call 924-6033.

Circulo Hispanico
Gen. Meeting 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Rm.

Delta Zeta Sorority
Delta Zeta Turtle Bowl 12noon-5p.m. South Campus Track. Call 279-9031.

Golden Key National Honor Society
Executive Council Meeting 12:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-3508.

International Center
Overseas Options Day 11a.m.-2:30p.m. Outside Student Union. Call 924-6571.

Kaleidoscope Marketing Group
Smythe presents The Ultimate Study Break 10a.m.-4p.m. Art Quad. Call 415-941-8608.

Library Donations & Sales Unit
Ongoing Book Sale 10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist North, 408. Donations & Sales Unit. Call 924-2705.

Pep Center - University Housing Services
Getting the Facts about Date Rape 8:30p.m. Mouldel Hall Formal Lounge. Call 924-8296.

Pilipino Engineering & Science Organization
General Meeting - new members welcome 2:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 262-6637.

Re-entry Advisory Program
Test Taking Skills 12noon-1:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 924-5930.

School of Art & Design
Monet: The Painter and his Friends 7p.m.-8:30p.m. Engineering Bldg., Rm. 189. Call 924-4335.

Bay Area off smog watch list

S.F. avoids federal sanctions, EPA says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal authorities are declaring the San Francisco Bay Area a Clean Air Act success story, and removing the nine-county region from a smog watch list.

The Environmental Protection Agency endorsement Monday makes the Bay Area the largest urban center in the country to meet federal ozone standards, local officials said.

"We're the cleanest metropolitan area in the United States," said Teresa Lee, spokeswoman for the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

"It shows that environmental regulations work," Lee said.

"People will be healthier. Business will benefit by less loss of productivity due to illness and less time off from workers having to stay home with their children."

Hazardous ground-level ozone, and the attendant smog, forms when sunlight hits the fossil fuel exhausts of traffic, factories and homes.

The Bay Area violated ozone standards 65 days in 1969, the

year before the first version of the Clean Air Act went into effect.

Under threat of federal sanctions, the region managed to bring the violation days down to two in 1994. None of the 26 monitoring stations averaged more than one violation a year over three years, the EPA declared the region in compliance.

With the declaration, San Francisco joins Miami, Detroit, Cleveland and Seattle on the clean-air list.

The cities now avoid the risk of federal sanctions, and escape an EPA mandate to reduce ozone levels another 15 percent.

The federal limit is 12 parts ozone per 100 million. The San Francisco area has yet to meet the tougher state limit of nine parts per 100 million, exceeding that standard 13 times last year.

Lee said the air district will maintain strict controls on industrial solvents and continue to require car pool plans by large employers.

"We've made this milestone, but we don't see any backpedaling of regulations," she said.



Sparta Guide is free!!! and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Bomb explosion in Sacramento office building kills one man

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One man was killed Monday when a package bomb exploded in the lobbying offices of the private California Forestry Association in downtown Sacramento.

An employee of the industry trade group retrieved a small, heavy package at about 2:10 p.m. outside the association's one-story brick office, which is directly across the street from the state Department of Justice four blocks north of the state Capitol, police spokesman Michael Heenan said.

"Another employee took the pack-

age. That individual attempted to open it and it exploded," Heenan said.

Sacramento Police Chief Arturo Venegas said there was no indication of any link to the Oklahoma City federal building explosion last week, but that federal agents were called to join in the investigation.

The bombing immediately brought to mind the Unabom case, in which two people have been killed and 23 hurt by 15 mailed bombs over 17 years. Several victims have been in Northern California, including a Sacramento

computer store owner who was killed in 1987 outside his store.

"We're obviously investigating to see if there is any connection with our Unabom suspect," said FBI spokesman Bob Griego in San Francisco. "They're scrambling around down there checking this out."

Heenan said the employee who opened the package was killed. There were no other reported injuries among the five other employees in the building, although a pregnant woman was taken to the hospital as a precaution.

Fire Department Division Chief Jan Dunbar said the pregnant woman was "just a little shaken up," but that she had no visible injuries.

Heenan said no information was immediately available concerning who the package was addressed to or how it was delivered.

Dunbar said the explosion caused extensive damage inside the building, but that there was no fire or other damage after the initial explosion.

"It blew doors out. It blew windows out. There is a lot of debris in the hall-

way. There are doors laying in the hallway. There is a lot of glass and ceiling tiles on the floor," Dunbar said.

There was no visible damage outside the building.

"We were standing in the street and heard a large hollow boom," said Bruce Knadler, a construction worker in the street outside the building. "It was one of those noises that was kind of muffled, so it could have passed for several things."

After the boom, he said, the pregnant woman opened the door and walked out smoke trailing behind her.

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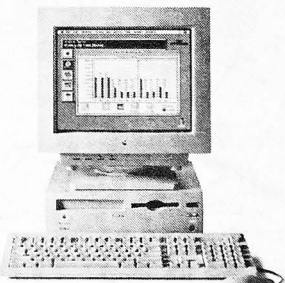
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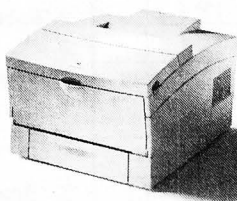
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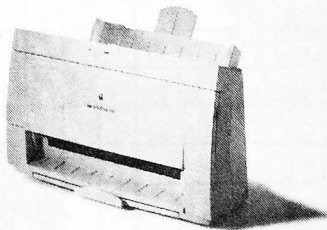
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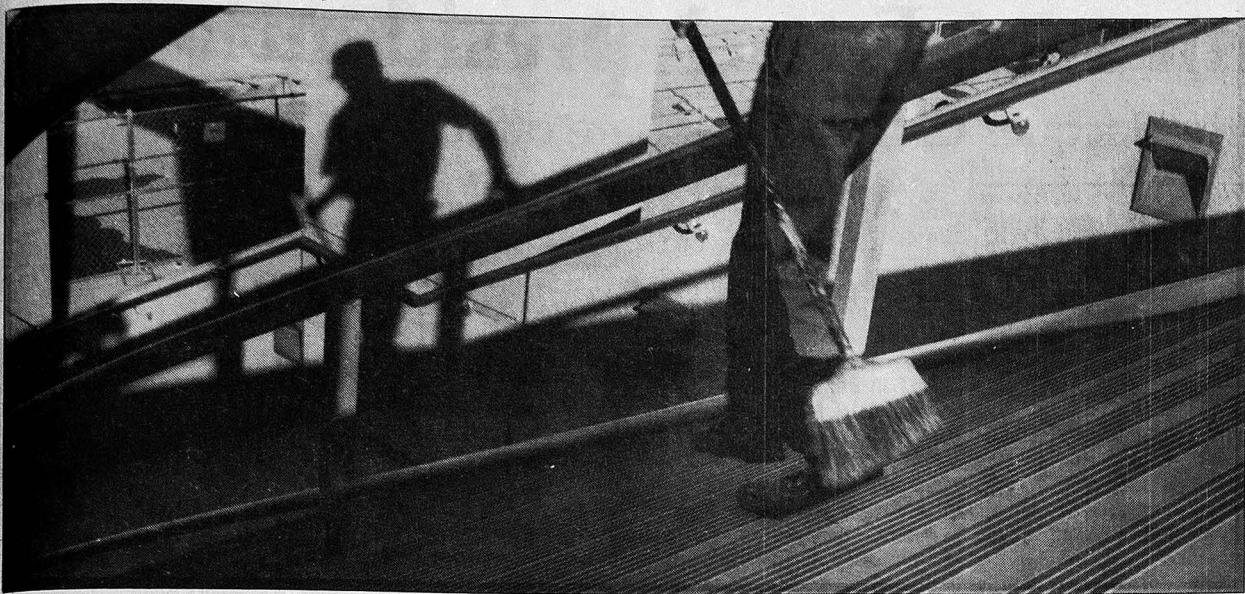
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Gonzalo Casas sweeps the Event Center stairs in the early morning light. He has been sweeping these stairs every day for the past month.

KSJS

From page 1

Underground).

Baran later commented that a task force was being formed to revise station rules and invited any of the students to participate.

The meeting broke at 3 p.m. after it was agreed that "Da Underground" would receive time in KSJS's programming.

"This is the birth of a baby, it will have a lot of time to develop, and it's a permanent part of KSJS's programming," Baran said.

"It (Da Underground) is now a format of KSJS," said Rob Morse, interim program director at KSJS.

The second half of the meeting also ended in agreement after much sentiment was expressed for "Radio Aztlan" by Carlos Diaz, program director of "Radio Aztlan."

"Radio Aztlan" has been put into a cocoon where expansion

has not been allowed. The cocoon must be busted," Diaz said. "It's an institution; lots of people are waiting for it to come back on."

Pol vanRhee, general manager of KSJS, said, "Radio Aztlan" has had a long history at SJSU, and I give it my wholehearted support."

After a few minutes of dialogue and ironing out of times, the format was agreed upon.

"I'm elated," Guthrie said.

Baran wrapped up the meeting with closing comments from the different groups and said "there should be 'no 'us vs. them' mentality; we're all together here."

"It's nice to see the diversification that's best for all of us," vanRhee said.

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GOOD SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY

Ensemble woos Berkeley

SJSU Latin Jazz group toots to the top at competition

By Ken Stewart
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University's Latin Jazz Ensemble competed in the 21st Annual Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival at UC Berkeley Friday and Saturday.

Dan Sabanovich, SJSU Latin jazz ensemble director and music professor, said that the group "did really well."

The ensemble received three number one ratings from all three judges. Out of the 75 jazz bands who competed, SJSU's ensemble was only one of five that performed Latin jazz.

"A lot of times the judges don't know Latin jazz; it is very ethnic-oriented and unique," Sabanovich said.

"The competition thing is good only to a certain extent. It is always more enjoyable to play without a judge watching you," he said. "The judges' opinion is subjective. They have different preferences; it influ-

A lot of times the judges don't know Latin jazz; it is very ethnic-oriented and unique.

Dan Sabanovich
SJSU Latin jazz ensemble director

ences their decision."

SJSU saxophonist Masaru Koga said, "It's a different context of playing when you have judges watching. Whatever comes out, comes out, and whatever doesn't, doesn't."

"It's a learning process," said Murray Gussek, a drummer for SJSU's Latin Jazz Ensemble. "We can learn something from everyone's opinion."

Open auditions for SJSU's Latin Jazz Ensemble are held every fall. It requires a commitment for both the fall and spring

semesters, Sabanovich said.

Ensemble members don't necessarily have to know Latin jazz to become a part of the group because it is a work in progress. "I've learned most of what I know, in the band," Gussek said.

Latin jazz is a music style performed by such artists as Carlos Santana, Paul Simon and Gloria Estefan. Latin jazz is a combination of be-bop jazz melodies and harmonies and Afro-Cuban rhythms.

If listeners want to experience live Latin jazz, SJSU's Latin Jazz Ensemble will be performing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Music Concert Hall.

"The band is sounding really good right now. It's one of the best bands I've heard since I've been here," Sabanovich said.

The World Music Choir, a campus music ensemble directed by Baomi Butts-Bhanji, will perform in a grand finale with the Latin jazz ensemble.

Therapy

From page 1

dents such as a 3.0 GPA and letters of reference," Killingsworth said.

Recently, she sent out a letter to occupational therapy students telling them how long they would have to wait to get into the program. The letter was sent out "so they can make a decision for themselves — financially or emotionally . . . there is a minimum of three semesters before someone can get into occupational therapy major courses," she said.

The waiting list has been a hardship for at least one student, who wished to re-

main anonymous.

"It took me a year and a half to get in; it might be longer now," said the occupational

therapy major. "Requirements are changing yearly. We've heard you need to take physics now."

"I was disappointed when I found out I had to wait a year and a half. I did all my other course work. I took classes for

my minor and finished my prerequisite courses." Michael Ego, dean of College of Applied Sciences and Arts, declined to comment on the matter. The occupational therapy department falls within Ego's college.

It took me a year and a half to get in; it might be longer now.

Requirements are changing yearly.

Anonymous
occupational therapy major

Bomb

From page 1

In the blast and a nurse, Rebecca Anderson, who was mortally injured after she went to the bomb scene to help in rescue efforts Wednesday. Three other rescue workers had been injured, none seriously.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said the death toll could rise above 200.

Several funerals and memorial services were held Monday.

At another funeral, the three children of Lola Bolden, a 40-year-old Army sergeant, wept in a small chapel where Maj. Ronald Bain, who worked with her, eulogized: "She takes with her a part of our battalion."

While Weldon Kennedy, the agent leading the FBI's investigation, reported swift progress with a probe ranging "literally throughout the United States," major puzzle pieces were still missing — including the second of two men pictured in FBI sketches last week.

"John Doe 2 has not been identified and remains at large," presumably armed and dangerous, Kennedy said.

John W. Coyle III and Susan Otto, McVeigh's court-appointed lawyers, filed a request to withdraw from representing McVeigh. Coyle said his family had received threats and — with a golfing buddy dead and other friends missing — he couldn't dispassionately represent McVeigh.

Coyle said McVeigh, 27, had not talked with investigators, but wouldn't say why not. "Every citizen is entitled not to," Coyle said.

Spc. 4 David Iniguez, 23, an Army deserter from Fort Riley, Kan., was released to military custody. The FBI questioned him for hours on Sunday in Los Angeles, but Kennedy said

agents had concluded he was not involved in the case.

Officials also said they were not interested in talking with Mark Koernke, a Michigan man who is a supporter of the right-wing militias. He was tied to a cryptic fax received by the office of a Texas congressman the morning of the bombing.

Brothers Terry Lynn Nichols, 40, and James Douglas Nichols, 41, were held as material witnesses but not charged. Court appearances were scheduled Tuesday in Michigan for James, and Wednesday in Kansas for

Terry, who also served at Fort Riley, as did McVeigh.

The brothers are said to share far-right political views with McVeigh, whom the FBI described as enraged at the federal government for the fiery Waco, Texas, cult debacle on April 19, 1993.

In a speech Monday, President Clinton, repeating a theme he sounded Sunday after an emotional memorial service here, denounced "the purveyors of hatred and division, the promoters of paranoia." He is seeking broad new powers to combat terrorism.

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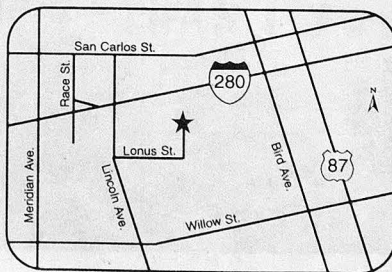
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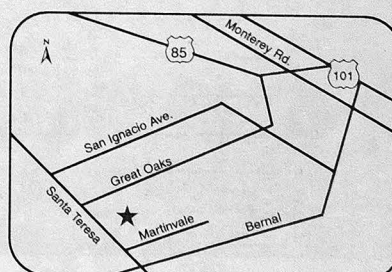
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WORLD EVENTS

Runoff to determine new French president

Socialist Lionel Jospin, conservative Jacques Chirac will square off in May 7 election

PARIS (AP) — An unexpected strong showing by the far edges of France's political spectrum left the nation's conservative premier out of the presidential running and a Socialist candidate clinging to first place.

A May 7 runoff between the two top vote-getters in Sunday's elections will determine who will succeed Socialist Francois

Mitterrand as president.

Socialist Lionel Jospin knocked conservative Premier Edouard Balladur from the race in voting Sunday, confounding polls that gave conservative Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac a strong lead.

Jospin's 23.3 percent share was the lowest top score in recent history.

Chirac, in his third run for the presidency, was still expected to patch rifts among conservatives and win the runoff.

But a record 15 percent vote for far-right, anti-immigrant candidate Jean-Marie Le Pen indicated anger and uncertainty among France's 40 million voters.

Both Mitterrand, in office for 14 years, and a 2-year-old conservative government led by Balladur have been criticized for failing to cut 12 percent

"I think we can work together . . . to fight unemployment."

Jacques Chirac
candidate for French presidency

unemployment while France tries to remain the world's fourth-largest exporter.

Chirac won 20.8 percent — barely defeating Balladur, who led the race two months earlier and won 18.5 percent Sunday. Votes on the far left and far right totaled 35 percent.

In his concession speech, Balladur endorsed Chirac for the second round.

"I think we can work together . . . to fight unemployment and

exclusion with new weapons, to find a spirit of conquest in a Europe that's working," Chirac said.

The 62-year-old former premier, a presidential campaign veteran, managed to moderate his image and fight off the patriotic Balladur.

Jospin, 57, a former professor and education minister, said he wanted to "bring together our best ideas and our strengths in the interest of everyone."

Chirac has endorsed wage increases but has offered mainly cuts in heavy business taxes to create jobs. He is expected to press ahead with Balladur's sell-off of state-owned companies.

Jospin supports negotiated cuts in the work week from 39 to 37 hours, a rise in the minimum wage and a slowdown in

privatization. But he backs no new nationalizations as the Socialists did shortly after Mitterrand's 1981 victory.

Chirac and Jospin have few significant differences on foreign policy, though Chirac may resume nuclear testing that Mitterrand suspended. Jospin has voiced stronger support for European Union integration and the drive toward a single EU currency by 1999, though Chirac backed the Maastricht treaty on EU unity that was barely approved by French voters in 1992.

Jospin has vowed to dissolve Parliament and seek new legislative elections if he wins. The current Parliament, 80 percent conservative, would probably reject any overtly leftist proposals.

France's president serves a

seven-year term, sets foreign and defense policy and names the prime minister.

Mitterrand, 78 and battling prostate cancer, gave only lukewarm backing to Jospin, who had criticized him. This may have helped Jospin avoid being perceived as a continuation of a now-uninspired administration.

Le Pen, leader of the National Front, finished a strong fourth, surpassing his party's previous best showing of 14.4 percent in 1988.

Le Pen, who wants to rid France of 3 million of its immigrants by 2002, said he would wait a week before endorsing a runoff candidate. Monday, he called Jospin "respectable" and "incorruptible," and said anyone believing in a Chirac victory had "some illusions."

Editors of 2 Israeli newspapers arrested

Police say they ordered illegal wiretaps on each other, government officials

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The editors of Israel's two leading dailies are being held on suspicion of ordering illegal wiretaps against each other, and possibly senior government and military officials, as part of a no-holds-barred circulation war.

Dozens of police on Monday swept through the headquarters of Yediot Ahronot, Israel's leading daily, carting away crates of documents and detaining publisher Arnon Mozes, editor-in-chief Moshe Vardi and his deputy Ruti Ben-Ari for questioning.

Ofer Nimrodi, editor-in-chief of Yediot's main competitor, Maariv, has been under arrest since Saturday on suspicion of illegal wiretapping.

"It's a black day for journalism," Communications Minister Shulamit Aloni said Monday.

She said she hoped the crack-down would lead to be wider understanding that "not everything is permitted — bugging, photographing, infringement on the private domain."

Amos Schocken, publisher of the highbrow Haaretz daily, called on police to do "everything in their power to get to the truth."

The freewheeling tabloids account for a combined three-fourths of the Hebrew daily newspaper market — with estimated circulations of 300,000 for Yediot and 150,000 for Maariv.

In recent years, they have waged an increasingly aggressive circulation war, giving away cars to readers, reporting on each other's managerial embarrassments and competing for journalists.

Maariv also adopted Yediot's tabloid format and red-ink banner headlines, and in recent months front pages were often virtually identical — promoting speculation of spying.

The wiretapping scandal broke a year ago when police began investigating private

detectives Yaacov Tsur and Rafi Friedan, who have since been indicted for tapping the lines of leading journalists and officials.

Using ultramodern technology, they are believed to have tapped hundreds of telephone, fax and cellular phone lines ranging from President Ezer Weizman's to those of leading business figures and even the Shin Bet security service.

Their computerized scanner, valued at \$250,000 and designed for military use, was able to lock in on cellular phone lines and decode fax signals.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said this week that Tsur had agreed to testify that Maariv editor Nimrodi was a client and that he had also tried to buy his silence after the investigation began.

The sources said police suspect both Yediot and Maariv used Tsur's Agam Co., as well as other detectives, to spy on each other — neither aware of the competitor's operations.

Another detective, Zeev Laufer, was arrested Monday and charged with spying on

Maariv on behalf of Yediot.

Police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen said a decision about whether to arrest the Yediot editors would be reached later Monday. Israel Radio said Vardi would likely be arrested and charged.

Vardi, the Yediot editor, arrived at the National Serious Crimes Division headquarters near Tel Aviv clutching a nylon bag containing clothes, a toothbrush and sandwiches.

"I'm sorry you've been waiting in the scorching sun on my account," Vardi told reporters as he emerged from a police car.

Nimrodi was arrested Saturday night at Ben Gurion International Airport as he prepared to go to Zurich.

Nimrodi, 35, is the son of Yaacov Nimrodi, an arms dealer who was Israel's military attache in Iran in the 1960s and subsequently made a fortune in trade between Israel and the Shah of Iran's regime. The Nimrodi family bought Maariv three years ago after the death of its previous owner, British media tycoon Robert Maxwell.

IRA, Britain to begin negotiations

LONDON (AP) — Negotiations about disarming the Irish Republican Army will begin soon, Britain announced Monday, breaking months of deadlock in the search for a Northern Ireland settlement.

The announcement indicated a meeting was imminent between the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party and Michael Ancram, the second-ranking man in Britain's Northern Ireland Office.

It would be the first ministerial level meeting between Britain and Sinn Fein, which helped engineer the IRA's Sept. 1 ceasefire.

"The government has made it clear that . . . there will first need to be a substantive discussion, as a separate issue, on decommissioning of arms including an exploration of the specific ways this can best be achieved," the Northern Ireland Office said.

The breakthrough followed several weeks of contacts between Britain's senior civil servant in Northern Ireland, Quentin Thomas, and Sinn Fein deputy leader Martin McGuinness, a reputed former

"The government has made it clear that . . . there will first need to be a substantive discussion, as a separate issue, on decommissioning of arms including an exploration of the specific ways this can best be achieved."

Northern Ireland Office

IRA commander.

Sinn Fein said it offered Britain no firm promise to "decommission" its side's weaponry. "Decommissioning" means the surrender or destruction of guns, bullets, explosive and weapons-making equipment, most of which the IRA has hidden south of the border from British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Sinn Fein, which grew as a political force in Roman Catholic parts of Northern Ireland following the IRA prison hunger strikes of 1981, has insisted it has no authority to negotiate about its side's arsenal.

The party had pressed for raising the negotiations to ministerial level as a sign that Britain recognizes it as a legitimate political party, backed by 11 percent of Northern Ireland's voters.

British civil servants began meeting with Sinn Fein delegates in December to discuss terms for Sinn Fein's participating in all-party talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

Both sides agreed Monday that they were ready to discuss any issues, including Sinn Fein's demand for "demilitarization" — including withdrawal of the army and disarming police, as well as the paramilitary groups.

In interviews and speeches last week, party leader Gerry Adams said Sinn Fein-IRA supporters would increase street protests — and suggested that the IRA wouldn't have stopped its campaign against British rule if Britain had demanded its disarmament.

A quarter-century of violence has left nearly 3,200 people dead.

About 18,000 British forces are in the province.

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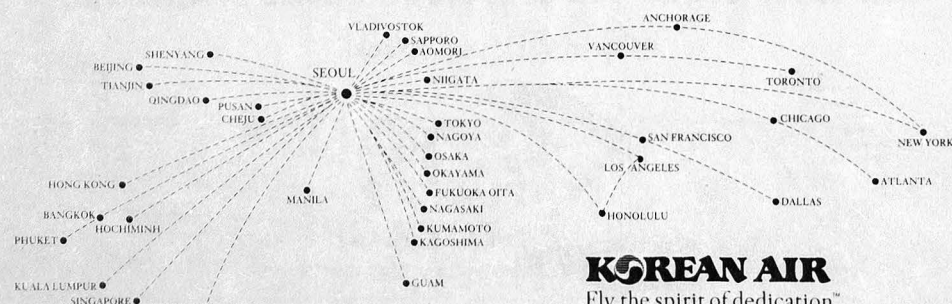
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Head of IMF says U.S. missed chance to halt dollar's slide

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the International Monetary Fund Monday said that by failing to boost interest rates again, the United States had "missed a good opportunity" to halt a worrisome slide in the value of the dollar.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus, speaking to reporters on the eve of an important meeting of finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries, bemoaned a lack of coordination that he said had contributed to the dollar's current problems.

Camdessus complained that reductions in interest rates in the past two weeks in both Japan and Germany would have had a greater impact if they had been accompanied by a "slight but nevertheless symbolically important" increase in U.S. rates.

Higher U.S. interest rates in relation to Japan and Germany would serve to bolster the U.S. currency because dollar-denominated investments would offer a greater rate of return.

Camdessus' remarks followed unusually blunt criticism he leveled at the United States last week for failing to support the goal of global coordination by doing more to defend the value of the dollar, which serves as the world's primary reserve currency.

"I believe we have missed a good opportunity to prevent this ... excessive fall in the dollar, something which could either have been prevented or slowed down if coordinated action in monetary policy could have taken place," he told reporters at IMF headquarters.

The Clinton administration has resisted such calls, fearing that further rate increases by the Federal Reserve would greatly increase chances of a recession.

The 179-nation IMF is hosting its annual spring meeting of finance officials, which got underway today with meetings of representatives of developing countries. On Tuesday, finance ministers and central bank presidents from the world's seven richest countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — will meet in Washington with the dollar's slide the primary topic on their agenda.

Camdessus' remarks came the day after his agency released a basically upbeat assessment of global prospects.

It forecast that the economic recovery would gather steam in most of the world although it forecast a significant slows in the United States.

The IMF outlook projected the U.S. economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, would rise by only 3.2 percent this year and drop to even slower growth of 1.9 percent in 1996.

While such a slow pace would normally raise recession worries, IMF chief economist Michael Mussa put the chances of a U.S. downturn only in the "modest" range, at around 22 percent.

But the IMF did concede there were significant risks to its forecast, stemming mainly from fears that Mexico's economic crisis could spill over to other countries and that the dollar would continue to plunge. It has dropped to record lows against both the Japanese yen and the German mark.

In briefing on the economic outlook, Mussa told reporters that the IMF was assuming the Fed over the course of this year would increase rates by another one-half percentage point on top of the 3 percentage points of tightening it has already engineered.

Financial markets, however, were not optimistic that the Group of Seven meeting

Tuesday would be able to produce a convincing rescue plan for the dollar given America's reluctance to boost rates further.

In its new economic forecast, the IMF predicted that the world economy would expand by 3.8 percent this year and an even better 4.2 percent in 1996.

These would be the best rates since a 4.6 percent surge in 1988. Global economic output grew by 3.7 percent last year, up sharply from 2.5 percent in 1993.

It predicted that growth in Germany would accelerate slightly to 3.2 percent this year. But it estimated that the

Japanese economy would continue to struggle with a subpar 1.8 percent growth rate as exporters suffered because the rising yen made their products more expensive.

The IMF forecast that developing countries, which have been rushing in recent years to adopt free-market policies

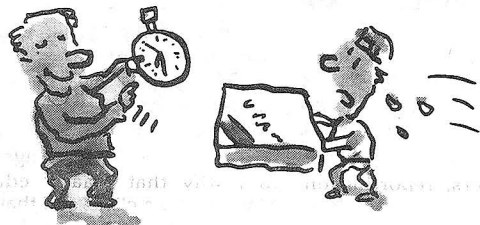
to attract capital, would enjoy growth of 5.6 percent this year.

But it cautioned that this outlook was clouded by the turmoil in Mexico, which is facing a severe recession this year after a peso devaluation in December sparked a plunge in investor confidence, which

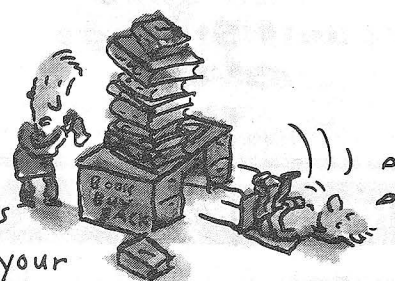
has spilled over into other emerging markets.

"This episode serves as a powerful reminder for all economies of the speed with which perceptions about a country's situation can change and the heavy costs of allowing economic imbalances to persist," the IMF report said.

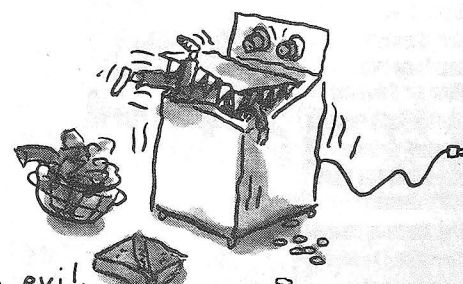
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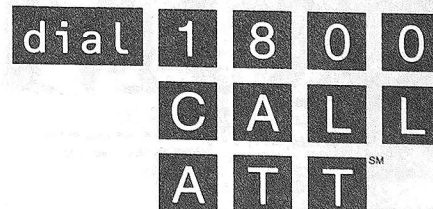
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NMSU, SJSU split double-header, 4-3, 2-0

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State softball team (22-31, 9-9) returned home from New Mexico State splitting a doubleheader with the Roadrunners, pulling out a 4-3 win and losing the nightcap, 2-0 Sunday.

Holding a 2-0 lead, the Roadrunners (18-37, 7-17) committed five errors in two innings, losing the lead and eventually the game.

SJSU scored a run in the third and two more in the fourth to

take a 3-2 advantage. NMSU tied the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, but the lead was short-lived. A double by SJSU's Victoria Ruelas drove in the game-winning run the next inning. Ruelas finished the game with two hits.

NMSU pitcher Danny Dunn took the loss, giving up five hits and two earned runs. SJSU's Corina Lilly picked up the win.

The Spartans host Long Beach State for a double-header Thursday at 6 p.m. at PAL Stadium.

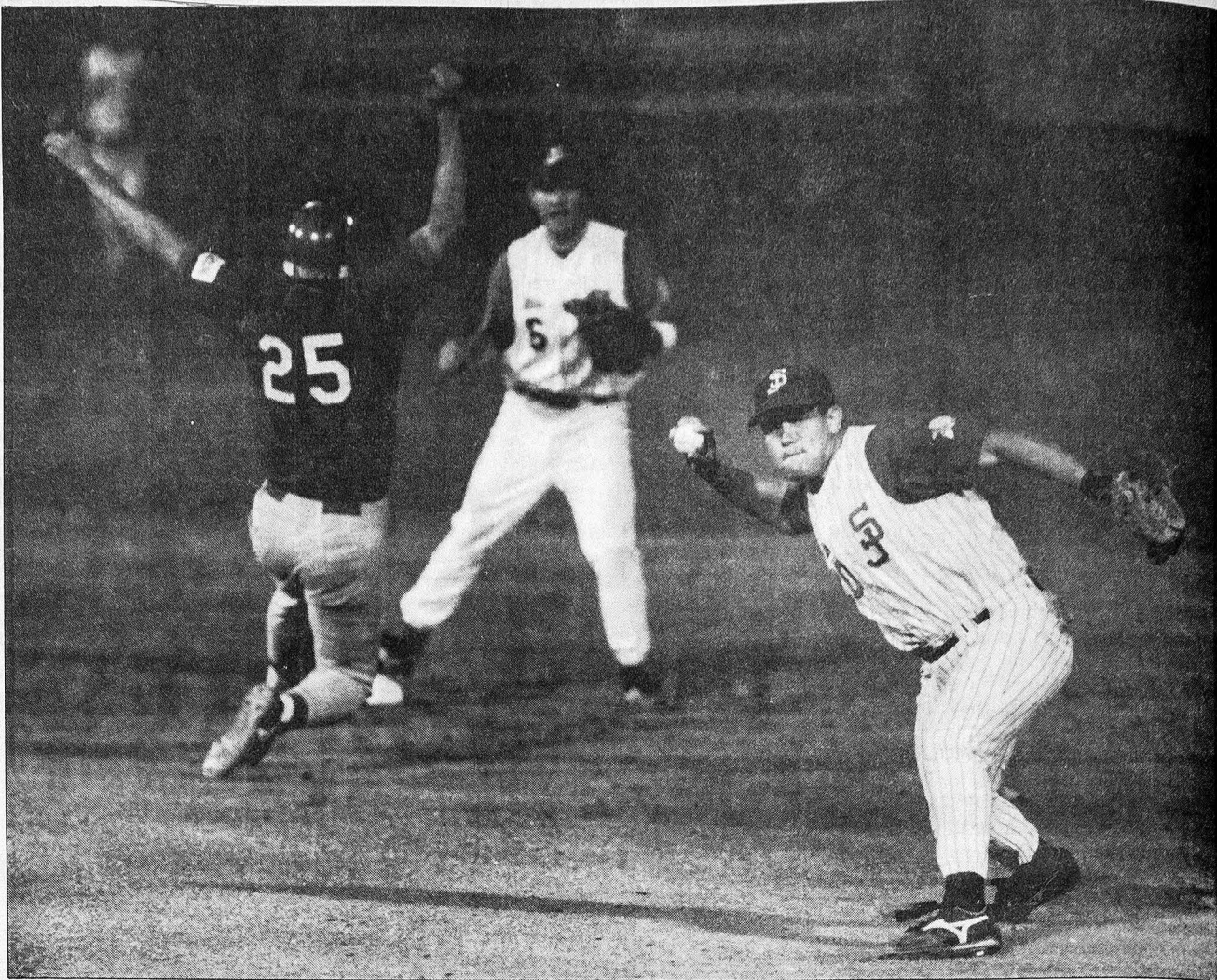


PHOTO BY COREY RICH — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's Patrick Walsh throws out UNLV Rebel player at first base, after not being able to turn a ground ball into a double play Saturday. The Spartans lost all three games in a series against the

UNLV Rebels over the weekend at Municipal Stadium. The scores were 9-8, 5-1, 11-9, respectively.

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Spartan Daily Staff Report

UNLV rallied for three runs in the top of the ninth inning to defeat the San Jose State baseball team, 11-9, and complete a three-game sweep of the Big West Conference series at Muni Stadium over the weekend.

San Jose State led 9-8 entering the ninth when Travis McClendon started the Rebel inning with a triple off Spartan

baseball

pitcher Mike DesRoches. After a strikeout and a walk, DesRoches balked in the tying run. With two-out and two-on, Teddy Foster stroked a two-RBI single to right field, bringing home the winning runs.

SJSU (17-28-1) jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first. UNLV committed three errors in the inning to help the Spartans' cause. Eric Stevens had an RBI single in the inning for the Spartans.

UNLV (28-15, 9-6) tied the game at 3-3 with single runs in the second, third and fifth innings. Scott Vincent stroked an RBI single in the third. Brian Anthony had a run-scoring double in the fourth and McClendon's sacrifice fly tied the game in the fifth.

SJSU regained a three-run cushion in the bottom of the

fifth. Chris Kokaly had a two-run single and Patrick Walsh added an RBI single to give the Spartans a 6-3 lead.

UNLV scored twice in the sixth and tied the game in the seventh on Ryan Plughoff's RBI triple.

The Spartans took a three-run lead again in the bottom of the seventh. Stevens' triple scored Kokaly to give SJSU a 7-6 lead. Rebel pitcher Tom LaRosa then walked Travis Peterson and John Alciati with the bases loaded to give SJSU a 9-6 lead.

Scott Vincent collected his fourth hit of the game, a two-run home run, in the eighth to cut the margin to 9-8. UNLV's Tom LaRosa (3-5) got the win while DesRoches dropped to 2-3.

Alciati, Kokaly, Stevens and Brian Forman each had two hits for SJSU.

UNLV's Anthony went 3-for-4 in game one, with two doubles and two runs scored to lead his

team past SJSU 9-8.

The Spartans scored five runs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Eric Pitt's three-RBI double brought the Spartans within 9-6. RBI singles by Walsh and Lance Alvares made the score 9-8, but UNLV starter Nate Yeskie (10-2) picked up the complete game win by striking out Desmond Aguirre, stranding the tying run on base.

DesRoches took the loss.

In game two, the Spartans were handed a 5-1 defeat. Denny DeMartini pitched a complete-game seven-hitter, striking out a career-high 13 batters. Jason Simontacchi (1-9) suffered the loss. The Spartans avoided being shut out when Walsh's two-out double scored Jason Boesch, who had walked.

The Spartans host Stanford tonight at 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium. SJSU also hosts Cal State Hayward for a 6 p.m. contest at Muni Wednesday night.

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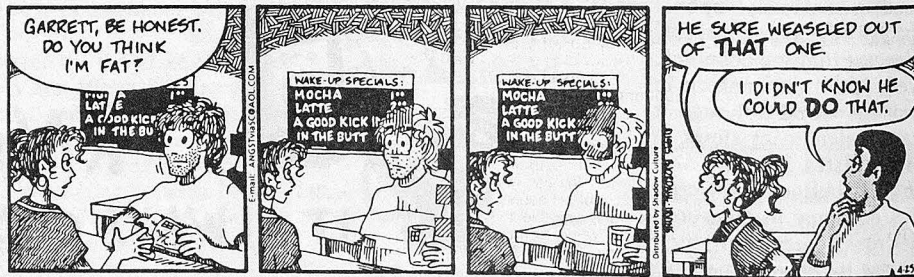
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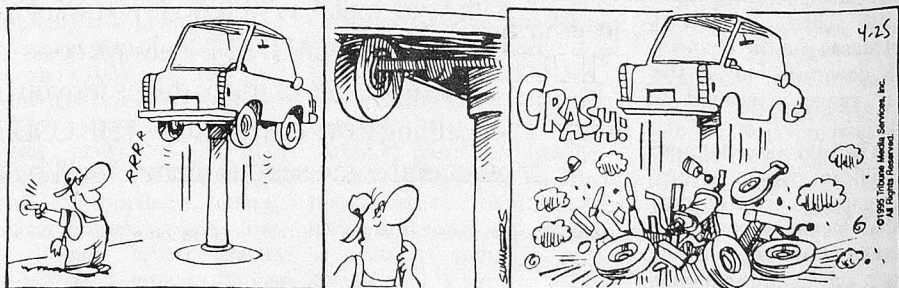
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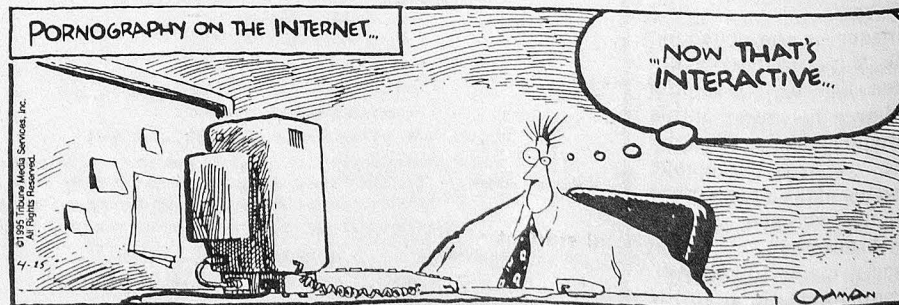
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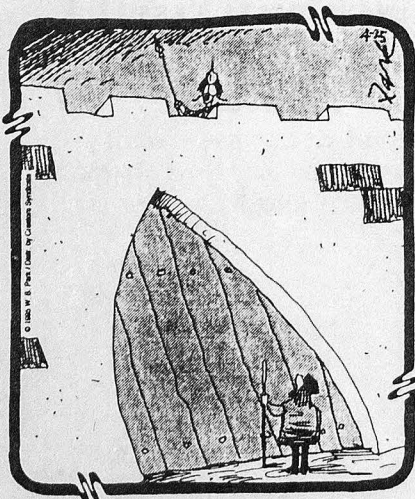
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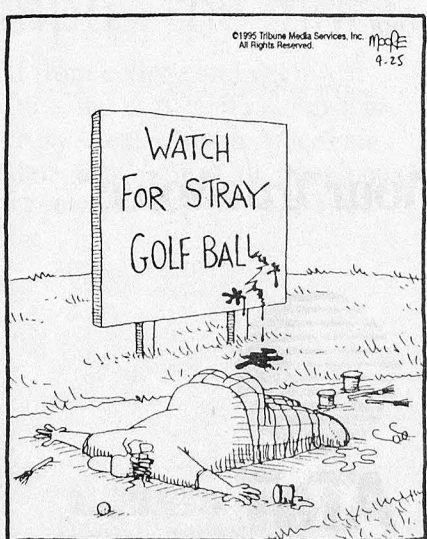
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OFF THE LEASH BY W.B. PARK



IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE





Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor-in-chief of Ms. Magazine, speaks on behalf of Mu Alpha Gamma for Magazine Day in the Student Union Umuhum Room Monday. Magazine Day allows professional magazine editors and writers to network with students. Gillespie addressed the racial and social issues in media. She believes that social justice relies on the principle of being open to diversity.

PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN DEL ROSARIO — SPARTAN DAILY

Gillespie

From page 1

intelligence, Gillespie said.

Pat Matas, president of SJSU's student magazine group Mu Alpha Gamma, agreed.

"When publications talk down to the readers, or take them for granted," Matas said, "the readers know it."

Gillespie also advised students to enjoy the journey along the career path, instead of always looking for their next career move.

"You are in the job for long hours, so you should feel satisfaction," she said. "Money or prestige is not everything. On the other hand, it is a mistake for people to sit back and not assert themselves." Gillespie encouraged the audience to "toot your own horn. You are your own best advocate."

It was while working as a researcher at Time magazine in

1966 that she realized the power of journalism. Gillespie said she got the research job because of a lack of minorities in publishing.

During that time, she wrote an article about the 1890 Battle of Wounded Knee, titled "Massacre at Wounded Knee." Gillespie, an historian, stood firm on her position that the U.S. Army's attack on a Laotian Indian tribe of unarmed, largely women and children, was a "massacre," not a "battle."

While management protested, Gillespie realized she had an opportunity to present "events as they actually happened, from different angles."

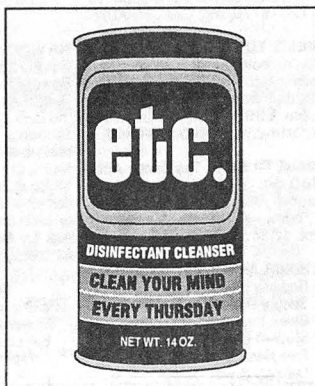
Journalism, she said, is accused of distorting and sensationalizing information to the public. She blames this on a segment of "bad journalists" and asks those who write that way

to "get out."

Gillespie realized the makeup of a magazine reflects the person in charge. She went on to become the editor-in-chief of Essence magazine, and then came to Ms. in 1980 and rose to

editor-in-chief in 1990.

Magazine Day was sponsored by Mu Alpha Gamma. It consisted of free panels comprised of editors and others in the publishing world, in addition to the keynote speech.



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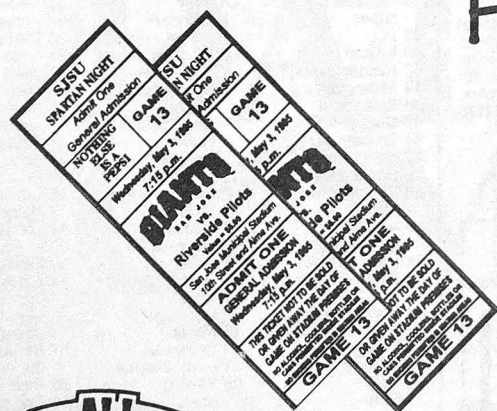
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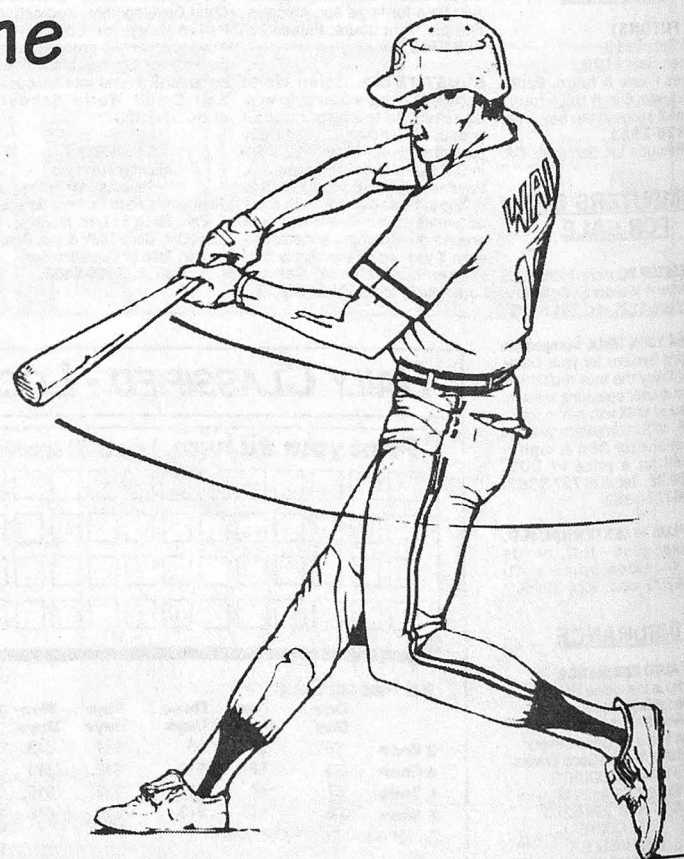
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